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General Strike Officially Enthusiastic Reception PROH AGENTS RAI Declared Off and Communication Will Be Resumed Probably Today.

ARMED SOLDIERS CROWD STREETS

in Power-Coalition With Social Democrats Is Now in Prospect.

DIRECTORY OF FOUR FORMED BY SEIPEL

London, July 17 .- (A)-The Westminster Gazette's Bratislova correspondent gives the report that the Austrian chancellor, Seipel, has formed a directory of four. comprising himself. Bauer, the so cialist leader, Burgomaster Seitz and fromer Chancellor Dr. Renner, to act as a council of control, pending the formation of a coalition ministry, in which the socialist leaders will be represented.

One of Chancellor Seipel's great difficulties, adds the correspondent, is his desire to retain the services of Police President Schober, whom he regards as the savior of Vienna, but whom the socialists regard as a tyrant.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

strike officially was declared off last! rested by the wholesale while 10.000 lead a harbor parade at 11:40 o'clock streets. Parliament, the national police, army and navy forces, nationpalace, stock exchange and ministry at guard and New York naval militia

The police admit that 256 persons have been arrested. Many Russian. Hungarian and Bulgarian communists are among them. The police depart. nent officially told the Tribune corespondent that they are completely the masters of the situation. Iroops from outlying towns have replaced fused to fire on the masses

Political deals are being made between Premier Seipel and the social 20 minutes later the parade democrats and labor unions. The Seipel government refused to resign and
a coalition with the social democrats
now is in prospect. Although the
general strike was called off at midnight the street cars resumed service
before that time. No other means of
communication is open. The greatest
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danger now is that of the mass fugiven Tuesday night. Wednesday communication is open. The greatest danger now is that of the mass function will be successful to the streets again. However, the social democrats and labor unions declare they can control the crowds provided an agreement is reached with the government before Wednesday.

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The city's dinner in their honor will be given Tuesday night. Wednesday they will be guests at a theatrical provided and provided and agreement is social democratic will be given for Commander Byrd at the Wheatley Hills (Long Island) nome of R. W. Daniels, a personal friend, and at night the German club. Thursday the fliers will be guests at the Advertising club luncheon.

Will Radio Picture.

Preparations have been made by

cial democratic party, who have been placed at strategic points side by side with the national infantry. This measure prevents all except the communists from making trouble.

There were two bloody battles last night between republican guards and communists in the district of Hernals. The communists killed two policement and lost six dead. Twenty communists were wounded. When the epublican guards came to the rescue of the police the communists had succeeded in destroying the police station and erecting a barricade. In the batter that the police the communists had succeeded in destroying the police station and erecting a barricade. In the batter that the providence is made by the National Broadcasting company to broadcast a world picture of to-morrow's reception. At least four announcers will be stationed at strategic points to keep radio listeners informed of the progress of the ceremonies and a special hook-up of 17 stations have been made by the National Broadcasting company to broadcast a world picture of to-morrow's reception. At least four announcers will be stationed at strategic points to keep radio listeners informed of the progress of the ceremonies and a special hook-up of 17 stations have been made by the National Broadcasting company to broadcast a world picture of to-morrow's reception. At least four announcers will be stationed at strategic points to keep radio listeners informed of the progress of the ceremonies and a special hook-up of 17 stations has been arranged.

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Will Be Given Returned Fliers. With Four-Day Festival Program.

ALL FIVE MEN TO GET MEDALS

urged that "the holiday spirit" prevail and that there be a "glorious disolay" of flags, "so that with no uncertain voice we may acclaim the men who, by their self-sacrificing heroism, have added so much to the glory which is our country's.'

The arrival of the city's welcoming tug Macom from the Leviathan at Vienna, July 17.-The general Quarantine will be the signal for the start of the homecoming celebration midnight with the possibility that all which is to continue through the four communications would be resumed to- days the fliers are the city's guests.

With the fliers aboard, the tug will men in uniform are holding the to Battery Park, where a parade of of war are occupied by infantrymen with machine guns. Vienna has been reported in a state beleaguered or der.

In Second Auto.

in the poince departing of the first officially told the Tribune corporated that they are completely masters of the situation. Troops in outlying towns have replaced Vienna garrison which had red to fire on the masses.

Political Deals Made.

In the automobiles following will be Bert Acosta, pilot of the America; Chamberlin, Lieutenant G. O. Noville, Lieutenant Bernt Balchen, Mrs. Byrd, Governor Byrd, of Virginia, and Captain Thomas Byrd, the commander's brothers; Mrs. Noville, Mrs. Acosta and Mrs. Chamberlin.

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The ceremonies t the city hall are scheduled to begin at 1:10 p. m. and

SUMMER CAPITAL

Seipel Government Still Gigantic Street Parade Dry Workers Who Went Provisional Pact Reached Parallel to Ruth Snyder-

arid region, but investigations by Washngton correspondents, who awe here with the president, indicate that prohibition conditions in the summer-capital of the nation are about the same as in the regular capital n

Washington.
The president was not informed of the raids, white house officials said.
He spent the day quietly at the lodgs.

fones, said:
"Gimme \$5,000 and make "Gimme \$5,000 and make it snappy."
Evan E. Speckhard, the teller, looked at the check, glanced at the girl, focused his eyes on the revolver's muzzle and dropping out of sight behind the counter, pushed the button that, set the bank's burglar alarm clattering. There was a rush of passers by toward the bank doors, with 2 patrolman in the van and in less time than it takes to tell it, Thelma had been disarmed and was a captive.

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256 ARE JAILED Five Aces of Air RAY OF LIGHT AMERICAN TROOPS ENGAGE AS VIENNA RIOT Will Be Welcomed HELPS DISPEL IN BATTLE IN NICARAGUA; COMES TO END By Gotham Today GENEVAGLOOM

Japanese Mediation May SLAYER ASSERTS Bring About Accord at Tripartite Parley on Naval Armament.

SEIZE CORN LIQUOR JAPAN AND BRITAIN

Simultaneously raids were made in other cities of the Black Hills half a dozen being jailed in Deadwood Those arrested here included Mr and Mrs. Amos Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Glosser. George Belknap, M. D. Daugherty, Nate Reynolds. Ar lie Miser. "Slim" Wilson, Harry Snelling and Harold Phillips. Most of those arrested were released on hail. Some local ministers have been commenting on widespread violations of the prohibition law in this supposedly arid region, but investigations of m cruisers, is made conditional and conditional and conditional and conditional and conditional and create British, which were carried on with the knowledge of the ried on with the fibration of the ried of the ried on with the r

and Great Britain about 300,000 tons in cruisers, is made conditional on various things, one of which, it is understood. Japan herself has not yet him of his wife's relations with Seris, accepted.

accepted.

The principal condition is reported to be that all three powers would be entitled to maintain obsolete warships which would not be counted in the total tonnage, and which, on the basis of maintenance of 25 per cent, would swell the total tonnage of cruisers and destroyers for the United States and Great Britain to 625,000.

Rises.

LED HIM TO KILL

The day of the crime, following family conference. Mrs. Czecz, her sister, Mrs. Roma Mogan, and a room ef, Louis Petrio, got him intoxicated. gave him a gun, and persuaded him to

and the enraged husband engaged in a fiery battle with Seris during which he was shot, according to the Aurora Gray played in New York.

At the Memorial hospital here, Leo

Troops Prevent Firing ONE U. S. MARINE

50 NICARAGUANS ARE SLAIN

ican leader, who died Friday, was de- soldiers and detectives took possession layed today because a hundred Free of the republican plot. Seeing this

New York, July 17.—69—Five American aviators who flew across the Atlantic ocean will return tomorrow to find a hero's selection and the first of the anticons of the Atlantic ocean will return tomorrow to find a hero's selection and the first of the anticons of the Atlantic ocean will return tomorrow to find a hero's selection and the first of the anticons of the Atlantic ocean will return tomorrow to find a hero's selection and the first of the anticons of the Atlantic ocean will return tomorrow to find a hero's selection and the first of the anticons of the Atlantic ocean will return tomorrow to find a hero's selection and the first of the anticons of the Atlantic ocean will return tomorrow to find a hero's selection and the first of the anticons of the Atlantic ocean will return tomorrow to find a hero's selection and the first of the anticons of the first operation and the first of the first operation and the first operation

Satisfactory.

(Special Cable to The Constitution and orth American Newspaper Alliance. Copy-cht, 1927, in all Countries but Great Italian, by North America Newspaper liance, In Great Britain by Westminster,

day and then the plane will be ready. Nothing will prevent a hop-off then except inclement weather.

Strong Opposition Early again today. Protests Show.

Interests affected by the house ways sent from Managua, and apparently and means committee's revenue bill they did considerable execution. Alliance. In Great Britain by Westminster Gazette.)

Alliance. In Great Britain by Westminster Gazette.

Calshot Naval Flying Base. England.

July 17.—Captain Frank T. Courtney took the Dornier Napier Whale flying boat on a half-hours' test flight today and so well did it perform that he expressed confidence he will be able to hop off on his first westward flight cross the 'tlantic either Wed-flight cross the 'tlan

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Forces of Rebels Are Bombed by Planes Sent to Scene of Fighting From Managua.

GENERAL SANDINO REPORTED KILLED

Bombing Planes Are Sent To Aid Marines After Scouts Make Report to American Leader.

Managna, Nicaragua, July 17 .- (A) United States marines and Nicaraguan constabulary severely repulsed General Sales Tax To Meet Sandino, recalcitrant liberal, who at-

The rebel losses were over 50 killed and many wounded. One marine was killed and one wounded. The rebels were bombed by planes

The marines, numbering 39.

SANDINO IS REPORTED AMONG CASUALTIES. Managua. Nicaragua, July 17.— (United News.)—American marine air planes returning Sunday from a flight

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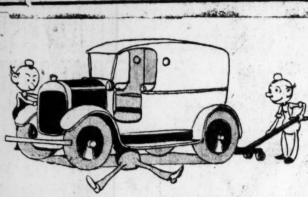
DEAD CONSTITUTION ADS.

"High Office Is Degraded"
"COWBOY COSTUME HIT IN EDITORIAL
"By President, Says Paper

(By Lessed Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribane.)

Washington, July 17.—Scathing criticism of President Coolidge for "degrading his high office" by appearing at the recent Belle Fouch rodeo "clownishly garbed in caricature cowboy costume" marks the leading editorial in the July number of The People's Business, issued to lay.

The magazine is the organ of the Reople's Legislative Service, a radical organization founded by the late Senator La Follette, of Visconsin, and the editorial which for bitterness butdoes anything in a long series of a metal to the picture released in the least of professional pro



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to venerate. Loyalty and obedience to povernment are founded upon respect for those who administer the law. How

Boston, July 17.—(P)—Taxes paid by the cotton mills of Massachusetts have trebled since 1915 "and when compared to the cost of living are found to be twice as his living are

have trebled since 1915 "and when compared to the cost of living are found to be twice as high as the general level of prices," according to an analysis of the industry prepared by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

The association's report issued to day stated that "the mills located in the Piedmont or Carolina section of the south pay about four-sevenths, of the amount paid in Massachusetts and the mills in Alabama, Georgia and the far south pay about one-third as much Quoting extensively from figures compiled by the National Industries Conference board, the report points out that the textile mills of Massachusetts paid taxes "amounting to 775 per cent more or nearly eight times the loss sustained by the mills" in 1924.

The report states that in 1920 the cotton mills in New Bedford represented 58 per cent of the total city

Total PRESTIGE

IN AIR PRESTIGE

Chicago. July 17.—(P)—Trans-At-the lattic flights by Lindbergh, Chamber lin, and Commander Byrd have in no way diminished the prestige and lead or ership of the army air forces, Major General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, declared here.

He declared that Uncle Sam's army forces have led all other groups in development of ships and pilots and presticted they would maintain that lear Referring to the flight to Hawaii by army pilots, Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger, the chief of staff said that the army was not planning "spectacular flights."

"We are going ahead in the future as we have in the past, doing steady work and seeking improvements." he said.

General Summerall had attended a General Summerall had attended a

cotton mills in New Bedford represented 58 per cent of the total city assessment, but that losses suffered by assessment, but that losses suffered by the mills from high taxes reduced the assessments against the mill to 40 percent of the total last year. In New Bedford in 1920 the mills represented 47.3 of the total city assessment.

DR. SANFORD VISITS STATESBORO SCHOOL

Statesboro, Ga., July 17.—(Special.) Dr. S. V. Sanford, dean of the state university, visited the Georgia Normal school Saturday and spoke to the 500 students at the chapel exercises and again at noon. This is the first visit of the dean to the institution since its conversion into a teachers' raining institution. He expressed surprise and satisfaction at the institution. "Your progress justifies the action of the trustees and the state legislature in changing the school from an agricultural high school to t college," he said Chancellor Snelling had promised

to be present on the occasion, but was unable to be here because of work at the university and before the leg-

GRADING IS RUSHED ON JACKSON HIGHWAY

Jackson, Ga., July 17.—(Special)—When solid rock was struck on the Jackson and Indian Springs highway, which is being graded preparatory to paving this fall, the board of commissioners was forced to obt. a com-pressed air drill to expedite the blast-

With this improved equipment the grading is expected to proceed at a faster rate, and the highway will be graded to the Holiness camp ground ithin a few weeks. The entire project will be completed by early fall, at which time a contract will be awarded for the paving.

MORTUARY

J. W. PHIPPS. Phipps, 54, died San G. D. Allen, of Ashevi.
S. Ned Barrett, of East
Phipps. of East Point, a
hipps. of Calhoun; three
L. Phipps. of Asheville;
o, of Lindale, and Mrs.

Burglars late Sunday night entered the home of Police Lieutenant L. F. (Nick) Carter, at 404 Ormond street, S. E., making off with his tronsers, a gold watch and half a week's pay, the first the lieutenant had drawn from the city in six months, he having been on sick leave for that length of time. Mrs. Carter heard a noise about 11 o'clock but investigation failed to reveal the thief. His depredations were later discovered and reported at po-

heal the thief. His depredations were later discovered and reported at police headquarters by the l'eutenant.

A gold watch and \$64 in currency was stolen from the residence of Marshall Adams at 332 Ninth street, Sunday night, according to Mr. Adam's report to police. Another loser was Miss Oiga Miller, 332 Spring street, who reported the theft of a pocketbook containing \$28.

SEES ARMY FIRST

said.

General Summerall had attended a

FORTUNE WILLED HER BY PATIENT

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
New York, July 17.—Miss Ethel M. Sears, a trained nurse, declined at least for the present the fortune left her by Sherwood Aldrich, wealthy mining man "because it wouldn't be fair to his mother to accept it," she said today.

Although Aldrich's estate was said to total more than \$3,000,000, Miss Sears said she understands it to con-sist of only "thousands of dollars." A trained nurse for 15 years, Miss Sears attended Aldrich for eight months prior to his death on July 2, in the Hotel Barrfax.

"There was no question of professional ethics involved," she continued. sional ethics involved," she continued.
"He named me residuary legatee of his estate after making provision for the care of his mother. Mrs. Josephine M. Aldrich, 86, of Riverhead, L. I. However, I did not think this was enough. I had promised him I would look after his mother, so I am going to have the money placed in trust for her until her death and then it may revert to me. There is a fair and square way to do everything and I. square way to do everything and I think I am doing the right thing with

B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION

Athens, Ga., July 17.—(Special.)—
The Sarepta Sunday school and B. Y.
P. U. convention will convene at
Vesta Baptist church Tuesday and
Wednesday, July 19-20, and a large
delegation of messengers from the
churches, Sunday schools and B. Y. P.
U. are expected.

PRESIDENTIAL CAKE MAKER

By Special Appointment

Endorses

CHATTANOOGA

VICTIM OF BURGLAR DRAINING EVERGLADES

Jacksonville, Fla., July 17.-(A)-The Florida Times-Union tomorrow morning will publish an advance copy day by S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line railroad, at a meeting of Floridians in Baltimore, Md., in which the declaration is nade that "Everyglades conditions can only be fully understood through confer-

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ence."

The Times-Union quotes Mr. Warfield as saying that 11 questions are to be discussed and answered at the conference, as follows:

"(1.) The methods of financing the in being presently followed by the

that is being presently followed by the state administration as to purchase price of the security to be issued, its maturity and conditions relative there-

to.

Necessity of Taxation.

"(2.) The necessity of taxation to meet the promised issues of this security both as to interest and of meeting the finaturities.

"(3.) The amount of such security to be sold from time to time to meet necessities and approximate dates of the sales and with final total approximated.

"(4.) The general plan of drainage with total defined area expected to be benefited with extent of such benefits

and time required for completion.

"(5.) The area defined in first proposed money expenditure with time of completion of first unit and additional

expenditures to be made with time of completion of each unit. "(6) The requirements of property owners in connection with the engineering plans adopted to make available their lands for cultivation.

"(7) How definite are the engineers

in the expectation and estimates of results under plans proposed.

"(8) At what points will the local

engineers of the state and those espeticially appointed have in the avoidance of the repetition of the calamities occasioned by the 1926 hurricane in preventing loss of life and in caring for the needs of cities and communities in relation to their drainage, problems without respect to the benefits to be derived by the actual reclamation of Everglades land.

"(11) The desirability of constitute the storms took a toll of five lives, four in New York and one in Connecticut. The maximum temperature in greater New York was 82 this afternoon, with the humidity at 70.

MERICAN TROOPS

ENGAGE IN BATTLE**

"(11) The desirability of constituting a committee composed of representatives of various cities or communities bordering on or affected by tary Kellogg by William Green, president of the American and Pan-American small executive committee thereof to confer with the state in-

TO BE HELD AT ATHENS MRS. EMILY E. CORMON,

Losses Enormous.

Vienna's losses were enormous.

Every hour the police report more casualties, with the last reports admitting 80 dead and 600 injured, while anti-government forces maintain there were 1,000 casualties with about 150 killed. Besides the palace of justice it we plant. killed. Besides the palace of justice, two plants of two government news-papers and several police stations bar-

two plants of two government newspapers and several police stations barracks and munitions shops were plundered and burned.

On reawakening Vienna found representatives of all the armies from the Danube garrisons arrived in the town by boat. They came when the capital's own troops refused to work with the police against the masses. All the frightful sounds of modern urban civilization, the street ars, shrieks of automobile horns, sputtering of motorcycles, cries of newspaper vendors and staccato pounding of horses' hoofs—everything disturbing and distasteful—was heard with joy this morning when the street cars and taxis began running.

Whatever fighting developed in the last 24 hours was in the outlying and slum districts. In all districts the police are under orders to fire blank salvos into the air. All of the mobs were dispersed without augmenting bloodshed.

No Better Than Mob.

After this event is is doubtful

No Better Than Mob.

After this event is is doubtful whether Vienna can longer wear the police crown which New York and Chicago awarded it, calling Vienna's police system the finest of the world. The Vienna police were no better than the mob Friday. The mob's fury was heightened by a nandful of commustic agitators, but the police also lost their heads when they fired into the massed crowds instead of into the air. A few fireworks would have been enough to dispel the demonstration.

been enough to dispel the demonstration.

The most amazing experience was had by two policemen who were chased on the roof of the palace of justice. They descended when they found that the whole building was in flames. They could not escape through windows or doors, so they went to the cellar. When the palace began falling into the cellar, the police entered a sewer from which they escaped this morning after two days.

After restoring order the police remained on duty for 24 hours without relief and doctors and nurses did the same.

HOBOKEN VOTES BONDS FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

Wayeross, Ga., July 17.—(Special.). The Hoboken school district in Brantley county has authorized the issuance of \$22,000 of bonds for the construction and equipment of a new school building. The vote was 128 in favor of bonds and 27 against.

THUNDERSHOWERS TO BREAK WARMTH, SAYS U.S. BUREAU

Continued cloudy weather with local thundershowers intermittently throughout Monday and Tuesday was the forecast mat. S u n d a y

unsettled

tire southeastern seaboard.

seaboard.
Showers expected in Atlanta
Sunday failed to
materialize and residents availed
themselves of an opertunity to enjoy
one of the finest days of the summer.
Although the temperature ranged between a low of 70 and a maximum of
85, a cloudy sky and a steady breeze
tempered a steady sun and altogether
made it a cool Sabbath.

GIRL IS DROWNED PINNED UNDER CAR

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n, of Weogufka, Ala., one a boy aged 2, and a girl of 6, were drowned . Chancellor's ferry near here today when an automobile in which they were riding overran the ferry and plunged into the Talladega civer. Seven persons, including the children's father and a negro driver, were in the car at the time.

Jess Jenkins, ferry employee, rescued a third child of Harrington's from the river after she had disappeared beneath the surface twice.

EIGHTY LIVES TAKEN BY WAVE OF HEAT.

sults under plans proposed.

"(8) At what points will the local or resident engineering organization be stationed under the first unit of construction and expenditure.

Florida Requirements.

"(9) What are the requirements upon the state of Florida per se under the provisions of the act passed by the last legislature, the constitutionality of which is to be tested before the supreme court of Florida.

"(10) What relief will the proposed plan of canal widening and deepening and the other plans proposed by the engineers of the state and those especially appointed have in the avoidance.

BY WAVE OF HEAT.

New York, July 17.—(P)—Although storms today brought relief from the eastern states for six days, additional fatilities reported during the past 24.

Pennsylvania head d the list with a Jersey and greater New York had reported 16 each; upper New York had reported 15 each; upper New York had reported to the state and those especially appointed have in the local of 21 death for the past 24.

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Everglades drainage or reclamation with a small executive committee thereof to confer with the state internal improvement board and regularly constituted authorities as the work progresses."

Baltimore, Mr. Warfield says, was chosen for the conference because it is neutral ground. The meeting was called, he says, as a result of a conference with George R. Merrick, of Coral Gables.

Among those expected to attend the conference are Governor John W. Martin and Chief Drainage Engineer Elliott. The conference is expected to continue through Tuesday.

MRS. EMILY E. CORMON,

VISITOR HERE, PASSES

Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Cormon, of Frankfort, Ky., died Saturday night while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Moore, of 428 Oakview road, Decatur.

Surviving is her husband; mother:

dent of the American and Pan-American chabor.

Enclosing a telegram from two Nicaraguan delegates to the fifth Pan-American labor congress, which meets have to confrom a was confered and delegates to the fifth Pan-American labor congress, which meets have to conference in the consteading an attack of this information was correct, and added:

"Recently we had hoped that peace had been reestablished and satisfactory arrangements for the holding of an pears, from the information contained in the telegram which I have quoted, that bloodshed is imminent and destruction of life is seriously threaten the telegram which I have quoted, that bloodshed is imminent and destruction of life is seriously threaten the telegram which I have quoted that bloodshed is imminent and destruction of life is seriously threaten the telegram which I have quoted that bloodshed is imminent and destruction of life is seriously threaten the telegram which I have quoted that bloodshed is imminent and destruction of life is seriously threaten the telegram which I have quoted that bloodshed is imminent and destruction of life is seriously threaten the telegram which I have quoted that bloodshed is imminent and destruction of life is seriously threaten the telegram which I hav

as snuff, chewing tobacco and smoking tobacco."

Both houses tomorrow are expected take up propositions to increase de-partmental personnel. The senate probably will go into a bill propos-ing to create the office of assistant state school auditor, while the house

BOBS

Mr. White, for the past two years with the Artistic Bob Shop at Jacobs' Pharmacy, is now with Mr. Chance at 501-2 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

Phone WAL 5386

Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in



work. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find them-selves in a simi-

not do her house

women induction at sometime in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your fown—who have

perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has helped them,

self.
With nearly half the session gone,
the house of representatives has cass-

is expected to consider a proposal to give the state treasurer more clerical assistance in his capacity as state bon! commissioner. Neither measure has excited any comment heretofore, so that there is no expectation of fireworks.

To Speed Work.

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PRAYER:—Lord. Thou hast promised that if we call on Thee, Thou wilt deliver us and glorify Thyself.

TAXES ARE INVESTMENTS.

Marcellus Foster, nationally known newspaper man, in his daily "Why" in the Houston Press, comments as fol-

"The per capita cost of government the lowest of any state in all this accidents. union. It is too low and nothing to brag about. It means the children that the state is not making real ad- and local safety councils. vance in modern methods. Economical government is desirable, but proper expenditures for the public's good are also necessary. We waste too much in Texas; Alabama spends far too

He is right. Alabama, with her low tax rate, stands almost at the bottom of the states in illiteracy. Until recently she stood almost at the bottom in education, in road construction and in other construc-

Alabama, however, has taken or a new life and a new spirit. . She recently capitalized her motor connected highway system. She is building great state-owned terminals and storage and refrigeration plants at Mobile for the greater development of her agricultural and horticultural interests. This is also heing accomplished by a state bond

Alabama will realize some of these days, just as Georgia must realize it, that taxes-while they should never be burdensome or confiscatory-are investments in public service, and the lower the per capita investment the more restrict-

is a pad and pencil proposition, grading has not been completed. and a child can understand such a principle of cause and effect.

The comment of Mr. Foster as

the state's tax rate ad valorem was will cost around \$12,000. some years ago limited in the constitution to five mills-one-half of one per cent. But the counties and municipalities were left with only the sky the limit.

Hence taxes are not low, on the low. The state thereby has been forced in order to meet the expenses of government with wholly tional and other institutions, to levy all kinds of special taxes and in many instances to actually hamper and embarrass business.

It is a wrong policy-conceived and enforced with the best of intentions, no doubt, but based upon

ment, and yet it cannot be said that ing of a new airport severely in some communities.

The trouble is, the state's ad valorem rate is so low that it does not begin to raise the state's needed revenues.

The state has assumed almost all the functions of service but has been compelled by its unsound taxing system to call upon ccunties for "aids" in all of these services, even in elementary education and in highway construction. This in turn has forced high county and turn has forced high county and activities. municipal taxes. It has divided the services of government. It has caused overlapping, unnecessary expense and unsystematic methods.

state income tax, is a systematic distribution of the ad valorem taxes, a higher state rate, so that the state can perform properly and will rise to a bee for bait? But for the recent publicity given in readequately her own functions, the not a political bee—for that is a relief of countles from doing the humbug.

"Editor Constitution: The woard of the Federated Church Women of Georgia wish to thank you sincerely for the recent publicity given in readequately her own functions, the not a political bee—for that is a wife of the force of force of the first public given in readequately her own functions, the not a political bee—for that is a wife of the force of the first public given in readequately her own functions, the not a political bee—for that is a wife of the first public given in readequately her own functions, the not a political bee—for that is a wife of the first public given in readequately her own functions, the not a political bee—for that is a wife of the first public given in readequately her own functions, the not a political bee—for that is a wife of the first public given in readequately her own functions, the not a political bee—for that is a wife of the first public given in readequately her own functions, the not a political bee—for that is a wife of the first public given in readequately her own functions, the not a political bee.—for the first public given in readequately her own functions, the not a political bee.—for the first public given in readequately her own functions, the not a political bee.—for the first public given in readequately her own functions are considered to the first public given in readequately her own functions.

local taxes so that the citizen and taxpayer will get more and better service but pay no more taxes in he aggregate.

The legislature can perform genuine service by submitting an amendment limiting the state's rate , six mills instead of five and concurrently limiting the county and municipal rates. By the additional mill-an investment purely that would be felt by no one-the state would have sufficient revenues to perform its public services adequately, and by local tax 'limitations he property owners of Georgia would not be more severely taxed in the long run but less taxed in many communities.

WAVE OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS. Another wave of traffic accidents sweeping over Atlanta. Saturday night almost made a new rec-

ord, with 16 people receiving treatment for injuries at Grady hospital at practically the same hour. The week-end record followed an-

other record of 21 casualties in 24 Lounge hours, just a few days preceding.

These records are almost inconeivable, when one takes into account the vigilance of the mayor and the police department and also the constant pleadings with the people, automobile drivers and pedesto be "safety minded" when using the streets and highways.

Among those injured earlier in the week were several with broken

In the arrests made some were charged with reckless driving, others with operating cars while under the influence of liquor.

There is pending before the legis. lature bills seeking to prevent, as in Alabama last year was only \$5.66, nearly as is humanly possible, such En

They have the indorsement of the Hoover conference on street and are not being properly educated and highway safety, and of the national

They should by all means be en-

acted. An operator of an automobile should not only be licensed, the same predicated upon mechanical ability, temperament and moral fitcated should have his or her license permanently revoked, whether an accident has occurred or not. And the intoxicated and even the reckless driver who occasions injury to pay with a sentence that cannot be suspended, and there should be permitted no fine or other alternative

The streets and highways can and then by the rigid enforcement years. of such laws.

The legislature cannot afford to adjourn without the passage of a strong, teethy safety code.

COMPLETE THE FIELD.

Atlanta and Fulton county canot afford to fail in the completion. according to standard requirements, the Candler landing field.

The city council has appropriated, all told, \$25,000 to the undertaking, and Fulton county has built, and there must be roads built to them. Hangars cannot be located on roads already constructed. They must be located according to flying conditions and roads must be built to them. Then, the field must be lighted. The latter item alone will cost around \$12,000.

When the rapid development of commercial aviation is taken into account and when one considers the to Alabama can be equally applied cated on roads already constructed. In this state we brag of a low flying conditions and roads must be

account and when one considers the great possibilities of Atlanta, by reason of its geographical situation, whole, although the state's rate is ing airports of America, it is difficult to understand how any citizen or any official of either the city or the county can be indifferent inadequate support for her educa- and decline the necessary appropriation to properly standardize the field. Otherwise, this city cannot be seriously considered as a port in

> the various air lines that are now in process of organization. Augusta has just voted \$110,000 to purchase an air field. Buffalo

the people are not taxed, and taxed It is inconceivable that there should be any opposition in the board of county commissioners to board of county commissioners to be matching the city of least m

The county commissioners have declined, it is understood, to meet the city's appropriation. It cannot what is needed today, instead of cision is most imperative.

world's

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Whatever may be said about the hilarity tactics of the 36 communist members in the French parliament, it cannot be denied that under the present uneventful regime of tranquillity. they are the only ones to supply a bit ago when news of the executions in Russia had come over the wires, the communist group in the chamber was greeted with a chorus of "assassins" by the other parties. In the course of the same session, M. Cachin, one of the red leaders, mounted the speakers' tribune to cricitize the government. Before starting to speak, M. Cachin wolldd up his aleves like a stage convolution.

jurer about to start performing. "No bombs, you see!" he exclaimed to the vondering chamber. He pulled out his pockets. "No hidden arsenals, you see!" Then he opened his mouth wide and exclaimed: "Look inside, see !! you can find machine guns!" t of the chamber roared like and Judy show rooters.

Suits. wrote the phonomenal "Wilhelm II" and the no less absorbing "Napoleon, has been to visit George Bernard Shaw in London. The Observer reports Herr Ludwig as saving: "Soon after I artrians, to be careful at all times, and his paradoxical fashion: 'Why do you come here if you want to write about Eugland? You could do it much better if you stayed in Germany. will only confuse your impres first of all, come to talk to the people in the streets and to talk to ordinary ed that in that case he might Talking about Germany. something. re had formerly uniforms, we nave low lounge suits in the English style and we are going to stick to our jounge

Famille. They just held a murder trial i Monte Carlo, the first in 22 years sult was an audience of bellboys, croupiers, doormen and cocktail shakers Prisoner before the bar was a notel-He had killed his wife and aged during the prisoner's absence. He ras told all went well, the place seing One Swedish couple on their honey moon occupied the room where the tragedy had taken place. Every morning the manager brought his captive employer a statement on the previous day's receipts. "The statement was

limb or death should be made to generally quite cheering," the prisoner nay with a sentence that cannot be told the judge. Remarking on the ex clusion of foreigners from the courtworld had no business. The murderer only be made safe by rigid laws again when he was sentenced to five miled at this statement and he smiled

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Says Vitiating Evidence Would Smoke-Screen Criminals

"cannot understand how in the world any man can oppose such a law," referring to the Myrick-Lindsay anti-espionage bill. You assert that "a man's home is his castle, and no man great or small, has a right to invade it without due process of law. With this we are in the fullest ac-cord. And the laws of Georgia pro-There is no escape from that immutable mathematical equation. It tion, provided some road work. But ought to. Make them tighter if need be. And so with any other improper there is much yet to be done. The search of seizure. If a man is guilty grading has not been completed. It such, try him and punish him. But this law, loudly though it claims to do this, does not one whit. It simply built, and there must be roads built to them. Hangars cannot be located on roads already constructed.

tax rate. By one of the most serious mistakes the state ever made the state's tax rate ad valorem was will cost around \$12,000.

But after this Murick law is nessed the officer must prove he had strong and "probable" reason beforehand, to suspect the car. to conform with United States court procedure, or out goes evidence as plain as the sun at noonday

Opens Way for More Technicality. If there is anything the common-sense, every-day citizen is tired of, it is throwing out evidence, stopping trials, turning loose prisoners, grant-ing new trials and delays on techni-calitie, technicalities, technicalities. This is the biggest nest of technicali-ties imaginable. On any trial, at any ties imaginable. On any triat, at any time, if this law passes, defense can object that there was taint in the way object that there was taint in the way the evidence was secured, and the court must be halted, and practically a side trial entered upon, to determine whether the constitution was violated. unsound principles of economics.

Today Georgia stands near the bottom of the states of the union in educational support, in institutional development, in public more will shortly vote on a bond issue of \$1,500,000 for the buildissue of \$1,500,000 for the buildiss

of thing.

This is substantially the same old

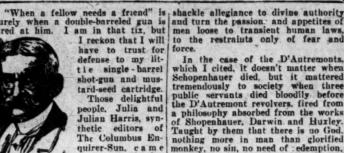
REV. MARVIN WILLIAMS. Atlanta, Ga., July 14, 1927.

Church Women Extend Thanks to Constitution

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Have the Poeple the Sovereign Right To Control Teaching in Their Schools?



with their duplex "weepun" because I "fit back" when they lashed me over the shoulders of good Dr. Poteat for my "aarrow views" on the subject of allowing organic evolution to be brought in the nublic schools of the state.

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But, notwithstanding their castiga-tion of me. I still believe with Profes-sor Vicchow, the world's greatest chemist, that "the teaching of evolu-Suits.

Emil Ludwig, the German, who wrote the phonomenal "Wilhelm II" and the no less absorbing "Napoleon," desire to depoure or uproof any one desire to depoure or uproof any one desire to denounce or uproot any one else's faith in Darwinism, or the later camouflages of cosmic or theistic evo-lution. Let who will believe in taem. That has nothing to do with the claimed sovereign right of such be-lievers to teach their theories as su-preme truths to the children of the That has nothing to do with the claimed sovereign right of such believers to teach their theories as supreme truths to the children of the state's common tax-supported schools Wake Forrest and Princeton. Chicago and Notre Dame universities are not state institutions. They may teach evolution without molestation from without molestation from within or private authority. Against must be content to remain agnostic. public or private authority. Against must their academic freedom I have made no and

Where My Kick Comes.

The children of the people at large, among them my grandchildren, subjects of the public schools. r parents have the right to denand that while they are being instructed in those schools they shall not be proselyted by teachers who have yielded their own intellects to the superficial speculations of agnostics and atheists. tics and atheists

When I find teachers so operating Nobody but natives of Monte Carlo.

Monegascs, as they are called, were permitted in the courtroom. The re- ring over the state.

If there is may such right that the

parents are brother and sister of the ape and they themselves are only young apelets, why has he not free-lom also to tell them that all governmenc is despotism, all officers of the law are tyrants, and that the ideal end of human endeavor is to involve mankind in universal anarchy?

Who makes it unlawful and dan-gerous for him to teach those latter doctrines that are held by than believe in Darwinism' state-and that same state overeign right to muzzle his mouth

The Doctrine Is Decadent. In the sane and solid scientific cir

of the world the Darwinian theory f the "Descent of Man" is decaded out it has a present flair through th very endeavor of its fanatics to en-trench it in the schools, colleges and schools of the people their cuit will eventually wholly succumb to the faith of His people in account of creation. He call the faith of His people in account of creation. He call to "Search the Scriptures, of Jesus Christ.

It is a Jonah's gourd with a more persistent life through the artful use persistent life through the artful use they are they that testiful use the said to them:

"Do not think that I will that will be used to make the said to them:

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is a solution of the artful use as the factor of the facto t to its roots and consume even them I affirm again, with abundant au-

Bishop Candler Holds There Are No Blue Laws in Georgia

Editor Constitution: The papers tell us of a bill introduced a few days ago into the house of represen tatives designed to amend most in juriously, if not to absolutely repeal the Georgia law with reference to the Sabbath.

abbath.

The headlines under which the face stated read, "Bill in House Seeks is stated read, "Bill in House Seeks to Repeal Blue Laws Against Open Sunday."

Sunday."

It is possible that the headlines go turther than the facts would justify, but they do not go further than is manifestly intended.

It should be said there are no blue laws in Georgia to be repealed. The men who framed and adopted our Sunday laws were wise and patriotic They knew what they were doing, and they did what was clearly best for our state. The statutes which they they did what was clearly best for our state. The statutes which they passed, and which have been operative passed, and which have been passed, and which have been strict keeping with the motto of the state "Wisdom Institute and Moderation" They need Justice and Moderation They need up amendment, and certainly they need nothing which so nearly repeals them as the proposed measure. Any attempt to cast odium upon these statutes by calling them "blue laws" deserves the resentment of all good citizens.

There were never any blue taws or There were never any blue taws in Connecticut, much less in Georgia. The oft-quoted blue laws of Conecticut were a miserable fiction first published in London in 1781 by Samuel Peters in revenge for his having been driven from the colony on account of his obnoxious sentiments as a royalist and his bitter hostflity to the independence of the colouies.

The same motive which induced the infamous Peters to try to cast reproach upon the laws of Connecticut is probably back of the effort to bring into contempt Georgia's Sunday laws.

laws.

Sir Walter Scott said, 'G've the world one-half of Sunday and you will son find that religion has no strong hold on the other half." The hold of religion on very many of our people is not so strong that we need any legislation whereby it might be weakened. Waves of crime and repulsive forms of immortality are top revalent for anything to be done

In the case of the D'Autremonts, which I cited, it doesn't matter when Schopenhauer died, but it mattered tremendously to society when three public servants died bloodily before

public servants died bloodily before the D'Autremont revolvers, fired from a philosophy absorbed from the works of Shopenhauer. Darwin and Huxley. Taught by them that there is no God. nothing more in man than glorified monkey, no sin, no need of edemption, no Christ, no Atonement, no Resurrection—why wasn't it perfectly logical for them to go out to demonstrate "the survival of the fittest" by killing three of the unfit? three of the unfit?

They confessed their deeds and incentive from their acquired philosophy and all our constitutions agree that "confession in open court" is sufficient to convict of any crime, even treason. Why not to convict the D'Autremonts of the spirit of lawlessness that abides in the acquiries destring.

A Few Facts About Moses

My critical friends charge me with believing "that the scheme of salva-tion hinges on implicit belief in the Genesis account of the Creation."
Correct: and I plead guilty!
Faithful and devout Catholics and
Evangelical Protestants are one in
their belief in God, in the Trinity, in

God and rejects the idea of theology."
(Catholic Encyclopedia, V 658).

Moses lived and wrote in an age

when there was not any o geology, or botany, or ichthyc orinthology, or goology or an ogy, but he "guessed" that pla appeared from the earth, ar

walk down to the footlights and frankly confess that "Moses guessed right every time!" How did as man-

ing to be a holy row raised that will ring over the state.

I repeat that there is no such thing known to our system of organized society as "freedom of teaching" in the public educational institutions of city, or state. The claim for it is

Calling Jesus Into the Case

My assaulting friends think it sig corroborate the Mosaic account of there any Darwin, or Haeckel, or Huxley, or Poteat, publishing books in His day to deny God and even Himself "by whom the worlds were

the creation was accomplished in six ays, whatever sort of days those ere. Why should he, when all the cople among whom Jesus walked and aught already believed the Genesis

Jesus raised dead persons to life, is transfigured in the mount, and is Himself from the was transfigured in the mount, and rose Himself from the dead, but no true evolutionist can believe any such things. A Christian must believe My synthetic critics, after attribut

ing to Jesus the statement of St. John that "the law was given by Moses. out grace and truth came by newspaper writer and hack newspaper writer and they should worry about arguing with me. But I will venture to remind them that while Jesus took for granted the faith of His people in the Jenesis account of creation. He called on them to "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life, and they are they that testify of Me."

thority to back me, that this whole cuit or the evolutionary production of Man is one that is corrupting to intors and parents comprehend, that the Schafer or prone pressure method,

which weakens conscience and enfee-bles the moral sense of any of our

It is to be hoped that the legisla ture will kill this untimely and unwise measure. There is no need for such legislation. On the contrary there much reason for maintain gia's law as it was framed by pa man; years in the commonweals (BISHOP) W. A. CANDLER.

Praises Dr. Pierce's Stand Against Hooded Hoodlumism

Editor The Constitution: Your paper deserves the commendation of every good citizen in this state, for reproducing and endorsing the editorial of Dr. Pierce in the 'Wesleyan Advocate' of last week relative to e floggings at and near and Ga.

time has come for every state, who claims to stand aw and order and honest government to assist in every way possible having our state cleared of this "re neck" element who are bringing sh nd disgrace upon our great state.
YOUNG A. GRESHAM, Atlanta Ga.

Minor Musings

Mussolini says there will be a cru-cial point in European history between 1935 and 1940. What's the matter with the crucial point the Europeans

Would you call the verses writte about Lindbergh's flight "the postry of motion?"

One who hasn't the ability to make money generally professes sorrow over the sordid life of one who has the ability.

Health Talks

ST DE. WILLIAM SHADY.

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU.

heart rending story in the news tells of an attempt by a child of 7 victed of being a member of a hooded years to rescue her little brother, three mob that mercilessly flogged a defenseyears old, from drowning, when he tell less woman in Stephens county, Judge all right, clasped him in her arms, true. and so the two were brought to the surface 10 minutes later, according to the report. Attemps to resuscitate them were vain.

This teacher and church leader, who cowardly hide behind a mask to defy and tear down law, got precisely what was coming to him.

It cannot help but serve as a determent.

defy and tear down law, got precisely

though indeed it is enough. The tragedy is still to come.

According to the news item, the little brother fell into four feet of water while playing along the shore of the lake. Four feet of vater is deep water for a baby, but not four feet of what do they do? According to the news story they employ a grapping onstrate willing story they employ a grapping hook and bring both bodies to water? It is horrible to think of mad in-liosophy ere that ifficient treason. The processing about in four feet of water for those children. It is bitter to think of the precious seconds or minutes sacrificed in such a manner but this isn't the tragedy of the tale either. The tragedy is yet to follow. I ask and beseech every board of education member, every school superintendent, every school principal every school teacher, every father and the date set for a hearing, the de-

every mother to hear this thing through with me. Each of you and all of your are accountable in a measure for the sacrifice of these innocent chilable to swim? The news story omits that essential point. We must assume she had not been taught to swimefew children of that age are taught swimming anywhere. Why not?

ercion, brought in a verdict of guilty educators and parents long and serious consideration But the real tragedy comes now the evidence. When the policemen brought up the two bodies, clasped together, on their grappling hook, after 10 minutes of delay and to defeat justice, be emsubmersion (according to the news) ployed? item) was there any chance at all for the brave little girl and her brother? Well, somebody evidently thought so, for the story tells how the laws loop-holes that invite delays, and do it now, and then pass the they were taken to a hospital where Wright bill for a complete survey,

hours vain attempts were made to suscitate them.

There's the tragedy. I know many cedure, it will at least have someyou will not see it and I of you will not see if and I mus-point it out for you, lest this thing happen to you one of these days The determined ignorance—ignor-ance, I said, and damn the vandal hand that deletes that word—the de-

the wilful igignorance of educators and parents generally, the shameless ignorance of dely law.

The majority of people concerning resuscitation, makes the story only too likely. The tragedy is that the chance was not given those children the instant they were taken out of the water. The one minute, five minutes or whatever time it may have required to take them to the hospital.

And cowards are menaces to any required to take them to the hospital robbed them of the little chance there was to restore life. Shame on our boasted system of education.

Granting the accuracy of this re-

port, on whose conscience rests the responsibility for the utter incompettence, uselessness and inefficiency of those policemen? It rests uselessness and inefficiency of policemen? It rests squarely progress contained in the biennial rethough it doesn't seem to op port of the state department of public superintendent, principal, teacuer, physical director or Boy Scout leader who may have had any control over the elementary education of those po-licemen. It rests upon the consci-

ence of every person who knows the and affection.

In no single Education and parents may trump marited and in the state of the state o up one poor reason after another for not requiring every child to learn to swim as an essential of elementary education. But no humane person can condone the failure of educators and parents to see to it that every shall know precisely how

resuscitate in any emergency and at the moment when the spark of tife both a tribute and a challenge to our It ought to be told again and again, antil even the educators may comprehend, that the Schafer or prone pressure method of artificial respiration and content applying fundamental principles of education and content to the standards, but applying fundamental principles of education and content to the standards. or resuscitation, which any Boy Scout can demonstrate for the untutored educator, is the most efficient and the safest method known. Lencard table in Georgia is the improvement of the incomparation safest method known. Ignorant edu cators and parents—and I mean ig-norant of vital matters of life—are too greatly impressed by machinery and spectacular maneuvers. It ought to be told again and again until thes

regudiating the outworn methods of handling juvenile delinquents, and paliative and indiscriminate distribu-tion of public relief and private alms and are adopting modern methods of constructive service to rebuild broken families and reestablish them as eco-nomic assets rather than let them go

have climbed the distant mour Of the tourist lands o'er seas, have quaffed from far-famed Guaranteed to cure disease;

Tangoed with belles of Spain, And have lured them from their duties To be frivolous, inane; But of all the joys of living There is none, I must this own, That is half so soul-fill-giving
As crackling bread corn pone.

You may teil me of Lucullus, With his feasts of peacock gills. You may prate of Versailles banqu And Fritz's culmary art. Set before me rows of tanquettes
That exhilarate my heart;
I have tried them all and tell you

Of the world's feasts there is That will half so much impel you As crackling bread corn pone. There is something so entrancing. So inviting to the taste, That it sets the body prancing From your toes unto your waist, When you sit down to a dinner By this southern corn-bread graced nd you pity every sinner That the world has ever raced;

For you feel as if all nations
Would for every sin atone,
If they made their meals of rations
As crackling bread corn pone.

Illegal Speed

"Editor The Constitution: The lim

the secretary of state.

There are, however, a number in which the legislatures have created separate motor vehicle departments and there are others in which the collecting and registering function is delegated to the respective state highway departments. At the present time there are 22 states in which the secretary of state is the responsible officer. "Editor The Constitution: The limitation of speed, for the protection of human life, is one of the most important questions of the day.

"I beg, therefore, most respectfully, to call the attention of the government of the state of Georgia, and the various other state governments of America, to the fact that automobiles, capable of attaining a speed of from 70 to 80 and even 90 miles an hour, are now being manufactured and sold to private persons, for use upon the

Just in Passing

In imposing a chaingang sentence | and New Mexico the duty is performed of a year upon Professor Acree, conof public accounts; in Nebraska the into the deep water. She reached him Sutton showed a mettle that rang department of public works, and North Carolina the cor

Despite the uniform fairness of the

If this assembly will remove from

by a commission, of all criminal pro-

In the meantime—
Go farther, and also take the hoods
from the faces of all persons—especizlly at or in any place outside of a
secret lodge room.

No good citizen will violate and efy law.

And cowards are menaces to any

condemnation. Evidence of its eres

people.
Untouched by political consider-

It has been particularly effective in

In fact, this has progressed to such

an extent that local communities are

ing in Georgia.

Let us not forget that the price of human happiness in this complex civilization is eternal vigilance.

The welfare department challenges and to the protection of childhood and the conservation of family life.

In this program every citizen has a

So long as there are children peg

lected mothers separated from their children because of poverty, old peo-ple without care and affection, we shall need a state department to stimu-late men to work for the elimination

The United States department of

The United States department of agriculture, published in January, 1927, a most comprehensive eview of the various methods in use by the motor vehicle departments of all the states. Many valuable facts are given as the result of an exhaustive investigation conducted by the U. S. department of agriculture.

ment of agriculture.

The facts herein cited as to the dif-

ferent states should be accredited to the bureau of public roads. In each of the states a state officer

In each of the states a state officer or department is made responsible for the collection of the license fees and supervises the enforcement of the motor vehicle registration laws. In a majority of the states this officer is the secretary of state.

There are, however, a number in

ficer. In nine states there are separate

of ignorance and suffering.

lestitute, the aged, and the

ed prisoners in county jails

To those who are most

No man with red-blood in his

thing constructive to its credit.

In the meantime

will strike a woman.

Although there is a state officer of state department responsible for the collection of the motor vehicle ticense 16 states where the laws provide that collections and distribute the registration plates. In five states, the county treasurers make the direct collections the never again be a recurrence in Geor- In three states it is the county as act of inquisition as that which the first place.

The clerk of the county court is the collecting officer in Kentucky, South

Caroling and Tennessee In Mississippi and Texas the coun ty tax collector collects the motor iicense fees, together with the other lo-

The probate judges are the local collecting officers in Alabama and the county sheriffs in Arkansas and the fense attorneys now seek to employ state comptroller in Florida is at every loop-hole and technicality in thorized and directed by law to estab lisi county agencies to collect the

fees in each locality. trial, with every advantage in the trial, with every advantage in the pointed out, the actual collection defendant's favor. 12 citizens of the fees and the registration of Stephens county, without bias or comotor vehicles is carried out by to county officers, such as sheriffs of assault and battery, after giving expenses amounted to only 1.8 pe clerks collect the license fees from the

> ies and charge each applicant in ition a fee of 50 cent The collection and administrative expenses of the states which reported this item amount to an average of 70.4 cents per motor vehicle registered. The cost per tag in Tennessee was 72 cents whereas the cost in Georgia pe

tag was only 40 cents. While Georgia is correctly classified as one of the states distributing all tags from one central office at the state capitol and employing no local county officials as distributing agents of the central office in Atlanta, never-theless Georgia, since the act of 1925, has the best system in handling local sales of immediate licenses to car own-

dely law.
No courageous man will ride around
No courageous man will ride around
regulating This is done without cost to ate or owners of automobiles. This unique idea was suggested by Secretary of State McLendon and written into the bill introduced and

of auto owners, as a convenience pre-ferred to remit fees for tags in money orders. Since the act of 1925, making money order receipt a 15-day ernit to immediate use of the car for which registration had been applied ted in money orders. ress money order offices and all o

welfare.

Lack of sympathy, kindness and consideration for the underpriviteged is always cause for the most severe ence in constructive effort is sure to result in expressions of appreciation In no single effort has Georgia so mirited and received the commenda-tion of the world as in the program of cooperation and intelligent service ame and application to postoff by her department of public weifare.

That representatives of foreign scountries and of other states should a

consider Georgia a laboratory for the study of social service methods is out any possibility of los ple and efficient form of giving tapplicants for registration immediate hands of county officers, there uld be only 161 sales agents in the te, whereas now there are over

> If tags are sold by county officials, buyers must go to courthouse of their home county, even though 20 miles dis-tant, instead of buying money order from nearby post or express office or home from the rural mail carries Every car owner in Georgia can-under the present law, obtain immedi-ately a permit to use his car on the public roads for 15 days, when he will receive his license tag, and this permit is more easily and more quickly secured than a resident of Atlanta can obtain a tag in person at the court-

house or capitol families and reestaution for the country of tags by any county of tags in owise decrease the expense of the central office at Atlanta, but large in country of tags by any county of tags by any county of tags by any county of tags and the expense of the central office at Atlanta, but large in country of tags by any county of tags in the central office at Atlanta, but large in the case tags and the central office at Atlanta, but large in owise decrease the expense of the central office at Atlanta, but large in the central office at Atlanta, but large in owise decrease the expense of the central office at Atlanta, but large in owise decrease the expense of the central office at Atlanta, but large in the central office at Atlanta, but large in owise decrease the e The substitution of local deliveries

The total postage on license tags in 1926 was \$10,680. If the county officer is only paid 10 cents per tag for his labor, this fee will amount to \$30,000, showing a net increase of expense in this one item of over \$19,000, to make sales locally in all counties.

ties.
If 161 local officials deliver tags, there will be 161 numerical series of tags on sale instead of one series as at present; and it will be impossible to keep up for immediate reference a numerical list of registrations.

The law now requires this list and it furnishes immediate information as the numerical list of registrations.

owners of all licensed cars.

If this is changed, searches of 161 accomplete lists must be made instead of one complete numerical record as is

Briefly summed up, sales of tags by county officials will mean increased costs and impaired efficiency in office

costs and impaired efficiency in office of the motor vehicle department.

The 15-day permit authorized by law has removed all possible argument for local county agents. A man in Savannah, Thomasville or Brunswick, or any other place, can now obtain immediate, legal authority to use his car more quickly than a resident of Atlanta, by buying a money order to pay cost of license from the nearest of over 3,000 local agents.

The auto license fees in Georgia in 1927 will be approximately \$4,000,000, the said amount being collected under the present law at a cost of 3.17 per cent or 40 cents per tag to the state, whereas the general average for all the state is 70 cents per tag and in Tennessee, where local agents handle the same, the cost per tage is 72 cents.

Any change in methods of sale and collection of nearly \$4,000,000 for tegs is a dangerous experiment and no accurate actinate can be made as to the

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON by the state comptroller. In Idaho, the bureau of law enforcement is respon

FARM AID DRIVE TO OPEN IN WEEK To Order Here

A fund adequate to finance the eorgia association's aggressive move state-wide agricultural prosperity the goal of a campaign that gets ctively under way in Atlanta one week from today.

To map out the city campaign, the general committee in charge meets at noon Tuesday in the Chamber of Com-

Association, announced that a fund of \$10,430, all of which came from rule ral districts, has already been contributed toward the \$100,000 sought.

"The showing made by small cities of the state department of nearth, expending the state dep H. G. Hastings, president of the

"The showing made by small cities and towns is a challenge to Atlanta, according to H. M. Atkinson, general chairman of the association. "We are going after the support of every public spirited business man and banker in the city."

The showing made by small cities they bring me a bottle of sweet limit every time."

Dr. G. Varela, a bacteriologist of the Mexican government, who came they exist, said he, too, found difficulty in talking in English. "I can read it and write it, but when I speak it, no one seems to comprehend so very good." "The showing made by small cities

ly adopted the resolution recently pass-ed by the Fitzhugh Lee camp and in-dorsed the bill providing for tax ex-emption of veterans.



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Jugo-Slav Finds BATS STOP MALARIA, Buttermilk Hard TEXAS DOCTOR FINDS

Dr. Ljubisav Petronic, a graduate of the medical school at Prague, Bohemia, can find as many bacteria as the next one, but he can't order buttermilk successfully in Atlanta res-

taurants, to save him. Dr. Petronio, here as one of three men sent to make a special study of laboratory methods as employed by the state department of health, ex-

going after the support of every public spritted business man and bank er in the city."

It has been estimated that the state annually sends \$150,000,00 out of its borders to purchage foodstuffs that could be raised advantageously on Georgia acres. To remely this could go far toward relieving conditions now.

Through advertising and education all work the Georgia association will foster farm settlement, crop reorganization, and creation of new markets around a work the Georgia nested and an around the state paign are Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, bonoary chairman, and W. W. Orr, executive chairman, while a strong group of Atlanta business and professional men will take the field in behalf of the association, it was onnounced.

Lakewood Draws

Throngs Seeking

Sunday Pastimes

Lakewood park Sunday was througed spain with music-lovers and througed sgain with music-lovers and situations. A third special student availing, and the common and has special musical program. The range of selections included cumber on Atlant.

A third special studen a validing infer the special student availing, and the control of the common and now director of the Oklahoma state laboratories. A graduate of Emory not expected the special student availing, and the control of the sections included cumber of the sections in the way of anusements and boating on the lake was one of the most operating and was cordially received.

Midway attractions offered succial librations in the way of anususements and boating on the lake was one of the most popular pastiness on the sylessure menu of the south's most farmous amusement center.

BILL TO EXEMPT

VETERANS' TAXES

IS NOW COMPLETE

New York, July 17—(United News)—Declaring that Willie Hoppe, the billiars description for the billiars of special student special student special student special student special student special special student special special studen

IS NOW COMPLETE
The proposed Georgia bill providing for the exemption to the extent of \$3.000 in realty and personal taxes for all veterans of foreign wars has already been drawn and will be oresented to the general assembly this week, the legislation committee of the Fitzhugh Lee camp, No. 6, United States War Veterans, department of Georgia, were told Sunday afternoon in the semi-monthly meeting held in the city auditorium.

The camp was informed by Commander H. D. Sunday afternoon in the proposed Georgia bill providence to the proposed Georgia bill providence to the billiards expert, is fonder of the green table and ivory balls than he is green table and ivory balls than he is of his two children, his first wife. Mrs. Alice Beatrice Hoppe, has begun court action for permanent custody of Alice, 16, and William Thomas, 8. Hoppe was notified by a process server that he had made another miscue out the had made another miscue out the had made another miscue out the had made another miscue out action for permanent custody of Alice, 16, and William Thomas, 8. Hoppe was notified by a process server that he had made another miscue out the had made another miscue out action for permanent custody of Alice, 16, and William Thomas, 8. Hoppe was notified by a process server that he had made another miscue out action for permanent custody of his two children, his first wife.

Washington, July 17.—(United Washington, July 17.—(United News.)—Mere funds for agricultural in supreme court Friday. The Hoppes is suppositionable.

campment, this atternoon unveiled a monument in Riverdale cemetery science in its various aspects," he said.

Colonel Walter M. Crawford, sovereign auditor, of Omaha, Neb., delivered the memorial address at the exercises. The monument was unveiled to Lonnie L. Mathis, who was drowned last very very collast very coll

to Lonnie L. Mathis, who was drowned last year.

Between 700 and 800 Woodmen will be here tomorrow to attend the encampment of the uniform rank of Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

The formal opening of the camp will take place tomorrow afternoon. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mayor J. Homer Dimon and R. M. Harding, president of the chamber of commerce. Responses will be given by Colonel Walter M. Crawford, sovereign auditor, and Colonel Robert G. Plunkett, sovereign sentry. Several entertainment features have been planned for the visiting Woodmen, who will remain in Columbus throughout the week.

THOODET AINS TELL

BLOODSTAINS TELL

Presumably cut when he shattered the front glass of a store at 18-20 Ivy street e_rly Sunday, a burglar gained entrance to the building and, departing by a rear entrance, left a blood-flecked trail behind him.

No loss was reported at headquarters by Patrolman Mosely, who investigated.

tigated.
From the home of Lewis Greenberg, 456 Capitol avenue, burglars early Sunday made off with two watches, one diamond ring and a quantity of clothing, police records show.
Another watch was stolen from the home of Mrs. M. L. Mitchell, 1226; Virginia avenue the ersewhile owner. Virginia avenue, the erstwhile owner

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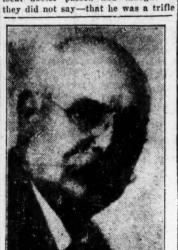
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vagged their heads when a certain local doctor passed and thought-if



Macon, Ga., July 17.—(P)—The body of Bruce Hudgins, 48, painter, of East Macon, was found in the Ocmulgee river lodged against a pier of the Macon, Dublin & Savannah railroad bridge this afternoon, about with below the city.

mile below the city.

He had not been seen by his friends
and relatives since Tuesday but on STORY OF BURGLARY that day he was reported to bave been that day he was reported to bave been seen twice near the river and on the Spring street bridge. The region where the body was found is unpopulated swamp land.

The body was towed to the shore by a fisherman and a police officer behind a bateau. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

BRINGS WELCOME MESSAGE TO BYRD

HOLLAND'S

MAGAZINE

Aboard U. S. Liner Leviathan, July 17.—(By Radio to the United News.) A carrier pigeon that fluttered to the bridge of the Leviathan Sunday afternoon brought Commander Richard E. Byrd his first contact with home and the recention that waits him there.

Hyrd his first contact with home and the reception that awaits him there. A message was affixed to the bird's leg:

"To Commander Byrd and Accompanying Heroes: Welcome home. Whalen," the message read.

It was from Grover Whalen, chairman of Mayor Walker's reception committee.

Apparently the pigeon beat the state of the state of

Apparently the pigeon had been re-leased from a shipping board vessel nearby. It is believed to be one of a flock released with messages to the fliers.

STOCKTON TO VOTE ON SCHOOL BONDS

Waycross, Ga., July 17.—(Special.) J. W. Timmerman, J. E. Mathis, J. M. Norton, I. W. Allen and I., Tomlinson, the trustees for the Stockton school district, have called an election for July 30 to determine whether \$18,000 of bonds shall be issued for the construction and equipment of a new school building.

Falls Out of Car. Tumbling from an automobile, lit-tle Florence Standard, 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mattle Standard, 237 Hill street, S. E. suffered bruises and cuts which sent her to Grady hospital Sunday afternoon for emergency treat-ment, according to doctors. No record of the case was on file with police.

Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.

Today's Hand.

(Held in No. 1 by South; in No. 3 by West; in No. 3 by North; in No. 4 by East.)

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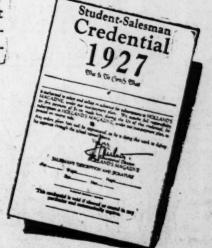
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CIRCULATION

1/3 MILLION

OF THE SOUTH OVER

OUTCAST

By Elizabeth York Miller



A band of crooks, stumbling on the fact that Sir Adrian Shale's wife is alive, when she supposed pladekmailing him. Mimi Winchell, one of the crooks, posting as a widow, obtains a letter of introduction to Sir Adrian, who is kind to her and her "daughter" Doris. The girl is beautiful and possesses the only thread of respectability the gang can lay claim to. She is in reality an orphan, whom Mimi has befriended. One of the crooks, Beauty Bill Gibbons, asks Doris to marry him. She retuses. A few days lates Sir Adrian angers Mimi by announcing he would like to marry Doris. She tells him she knows his wife is alive, and demands fifty thousand pounds for silence. Sir Adrian does not believe her, but acroes to pay the money. She returns to London immediately and discovers that Sir Adrian has tricked her. Somewhat disturbed by Mimi's story, Sir Adrian decides to make an investigation. His wife's former maid, Ann Ferguson, failed to come 'ack to England after Lady Shale's death in Italy. In attempting to find her, Sir Adrian calls on her sister, Mme. Georgette, a fashloushle London dressmaker, who is unable to give him any information. Doris rebels at the life she is forced to lead with Mimi vad Uncle Charley, and takes a job as mannikin at madam's. She meets Sir Adrian that her was sorry for her—sorry in that superior way. He begged her to give up her evil life—he never doubted it was an evil one. The sincerity of his tone made the wound deeper.

O, but it had been cruel of him to open the door again, as he had this afternoon, to that quiet, safe life for which she longed. That well-ordered world of honest folk who seemed on have no troubles, no grim secrets to hide. A world in which the men were kind and gentle—not boisterous and crude.

She thought of Bill Gibbons and shuddered. And she was pledged to marry Bill. Well—what did it mathan shuddered. And she was pledged to marry bill. Well—what did it mathan shuddered. And she was pledged to marry Bill. Well—what did it mathan shuddered. And she was pledged to marry Bi

world of honest folk who seemed have no troubles, no grim secrets to hide. A world in which the men were kind and gentle—not boisterous and crude.

The seemen of the strange girl was growing.

It was only a matter of time refore he or some one clae would warn Georgette she had a backmaller's accomplice in her establishment. And then of the seemen of

was a dreadful longing in heart at that moment to see again the daughter she had abandoned.

But as always with these sad reflections, there came now the dominating fear of her husband. They were happy together, but for all his dapper, quiet appearance he was a man of violent pussions and bitter tongue.

Georgette could not bear to face his anger, his recriminations—perhaps his anger, his recriminations—perhaps his scorn that would come into his eyes scorn that would come into his eyes scorn that would come into his eyes scorn that would come into his eyes.

(Continued tomerrow.) scorn that would come into his eyes if he learned of her long hidden secret, hear his voice rising. No, she could not face that. She must leave things

as they were.

She put the thought from her and began again to consider "the little

Just Nuts





girl to marry for money, but I'm glad all o' mine fell in love

That's Not the Half of It



WELL, FOR

PITY SAKES!

Aunt Het



with fellers that was well off."

THE GUMPS-A LETTER FROM OLD TIMER

DEAR OLD BRITTLE LEG - NOW THAT YOUR
BONES HAVE SIGNED AN ARMISTICE I AM
WRITING TO GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO ESCAPE
THE DANGERS THAT SURROUND YOU IN A GREAT
CITY SHADY REST IS CALLING YOU AMONG THE BEES AND BUTTERFLIES
YOUR CHILDISH BRAIN YOUR CHILDISH BRAIN CANNOY LEAD YOU THO DANGER -CATERPULARS BUT THERE WILL BE NO AUTOMOBILES BOUNCING YOU FROM AMP POST TO LAMP POST.

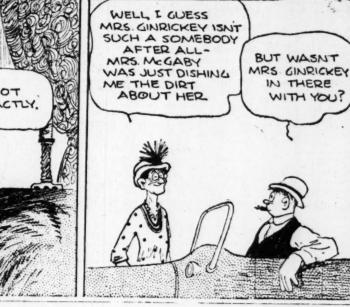
THE FISH ARE STARVING - THEY ALL SAY
THEY HAVEN'T ENJOYED A SQUARE MEAL
SINCE YOU WERE HERE - ALL NIGHT LONG
I HEAR THE FISHES CALLING FOR "THE
OLD WORM BRINGER" TO COME ALONG AND
INVITE THEM TO A WORM BARBECUE - AND
IF YOU COME TO SHADY REST PREPARE
FOR THE SURPRISE OF YOUR LIFESHADY REST NOW HAS SOMETHING WONDERFULMARVELOUS - SOMETHING WORTH WHILE
GOING AROUND THE
WORLD TO SEE - THE
FISH ARE TIRED OF
DIETING-SO PACK



A BIG SUPPRISE - NOTHING HAS HAPPEND AT SHADY REST SINCE THE TWENTY-FOUR HOUR DAY WAS INVENTED - SUNRISE AND SUNSET ARE TWO BIG DAILY EVENTS IN THAT FROG'S PARADISE - WHAT EVER THE SURPRISE IS - I'LL SEE IT - I NEED A LITTLE RELAXATION - AND IT WILL DO ME GOOD TO GO DOWN AND GIVE OLD TIMER A CHANCE TO SEE SOME OF THE BIG FISH THAT GOT AWAY FROM HIM -THAT GOT AWAY FROM HIM . GOSH - I WONDER WHAT HE HAS FOR THE BIG SURPRISE -

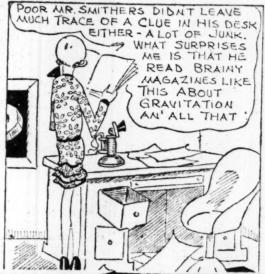
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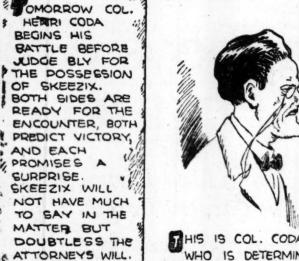
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GASOLINE ALLEY—CODA VS. WALT



THIS IS COL. CODA WHO IS DETERMINED THAT SKEEZIX AS HIS SON SHALL BE LEGALLY HIS OWN.

NOW LISTEN, GAL- WE START

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AN' I THINK YOU'LL MAKE A



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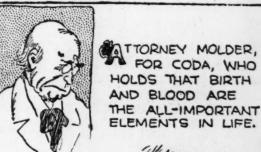
GO TO TH' SEASHORE FOR MY

VACATION! TH' SEA AIR IS



ALT, WHO FOUND SKEEZIX ON HIS DOORSTEP AND HAS SPENT MORE THAN SIX YEARS BRINGING HIM UP IN THE WAYS HE SHOULD GO.

NOW, LISTEN TO





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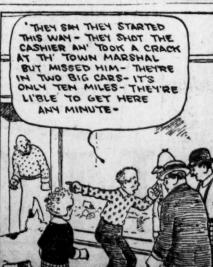


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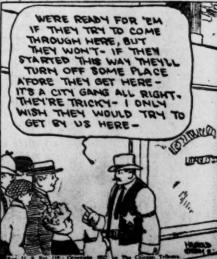
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WELL, MAYBE







National League Gripped in Four-Sided Race For Flag Sharkey Clinches Position as Favorite; Jack To Resume Workouts

For Dempsey

Flynn and Protege Expected To Startle Ringside With Stratagems.

To Startle Ringside With
Stratagems.

Mamphit, Tenn, July 17.—(AP)—Kee Orlean led the Southern
Stratagems.

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New Fistic Crackers Lose Five, Rain Halts

Fielding Good, Pitching Fair, But Punch in Batting Is Entirely Missing.

Memphis, Tenn., July 17 .- (AP) - New Orleans led the Southern association by winning five of the six games played during the past week

mosked out Jimmy Maloney in the nost sensational exhibition of the Boston sailor's career.

The jab that befuldled Maloney on the night of May 19 and the righthand that put over the knockout wallop were as formidable weapons as any heavyweight has shown in the ringside since Dempsey's short hooks put Luis Firpo on the loor nine times in less than two rounds.

But on the bas a what they have shown in action vithin the past year. Sharkey's position as the favorite, already fairly well established, seems clinched.

The uncertain angle to this otherwise apparently conclusive picture, however, is wheth Dempsey, freed from legal and other restraints, has regained his old punch or most of it and enough of his old speed to back it up. Experts who he peered intently at the former champion disagree on just how much of it he has regained. Some say there is a fre-

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off on the annual western amateur championship which opens at the Seattle Golf and Country club Monday. The golfers will compete for two days in medal play over an 18-hole route, to qualify 32 of their number for the championship fight. After the elimination there will be 18 holes a day for the qualifiers, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Nashville, Tenn., July 17.—Polly McLargy's home run in the fifth, with two menons are an analysis of the series of t

BARONS LOSE ANOTHER.

Thirtieth Off Gaston in Game With Browns.

Rain Halts Final Game With Bears With Babe With Babe

Get Watts Gunn in Focus Now.

Just a week ago the sports fans of Atlanta were watching the papers religiously and tuning up radios to far stations to watch the progress of knocking the onrushing Chicago Atlanta athletes on foreign fields. Now those same fans are sitting back Cubs out of their championship and back-slapping with all the "bacon" coming back to Atlanta.

One week ago today the British Open opened at St. Andrews and the southern tennis tourney opened at Memphis. In both were Atlanta favorites and in both Atlantans won. On Wednesday the state golf tournament started at Savannah and again

The victory of Bob Jones in England will never be told even though the greatest writers of the age turn their talents to the telling. The stage was set for the greatest drama of golf since its inception in the dark ages and Bob Jones proved to be the dramatic artist to make the production the greatest success ever witnessed.

His was the winning of the greatest title of all times under the most remarkable circumstances of all time and Watts Gunn only won the state title at Savannah but the performance of Watts must not be overshadowed by the victory of his life-long friend across the seas.

The career of Watts Gunn has been as spotted as the hide of leopard and there have been times when his friends and admirers have given him up for lost among the nation's leaders of the links. But there has always been the comeback and this summer Watts has staged the greatest rally of the age.

He failed almost miserably in the national open, then went to Charlotte and playing under the handicap of a sore foot in-curred at Oakmont, he failed to go through in the southern amateur. Then his trip to Garden City and a great triumph in the intercollegiate followed by the winning of the state title at Savannah. WATCH WATTS GUNN AT MINNEKAHDA NEXT MONTH WHEN THE BEST AMATEURS OF THIS NATION AND OTHERS MEET. ANOTHER JONES-GUNN FINAL IS NOT BE-YOND THE PALE OF POSSIBILITY.

The victory of Bryan Grant at Memphis was probably the most astounding triumph of an Atlanta week on foreign fields. The youngster who comes from a family of tennis players famous throughout the south for three generations, is looking into a magnificent future if the test of experience adds as much to his game as it should. His name among the first ranking players of the nation is not such a dream for future

Big Chief Pain-in-the-Neck.

If you don't believe Jack Sharkey will lose next Thursday look at greatest handicap. Listed among his sparring partners is Leo Gates, Chief Pain-in-the-Neck of the Indian fighters. That presence is

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SALLY LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Selma at Savanuah.
Pensacola at Jacksonville (2.)
Columbus at St. Augustine.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2.)
Cincinnai at Boston.
St. Louis-Brooklyn, open date.

Yesterday's Results

New Orleans 6; Birmingham 5. Nashville 6; Little Rock 5. Chattanooga 7; Memphis 6. Atlanta at Mobile; raio. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 5, St. Louis 4. Washington 7. Chicago 4. Detroit 5. Philadelphia 4. Boston at Cleveland, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis 5; Brooklyn 3. Chicago at New York; rain. (Only two games scheduled.) SALLY LEAGUE.

No Sunday games.
SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Cards Hop Dazzy, Trounce Robins

Cubs, Pirates, Cards, Giants Into Stretch

Double Defeat of Chicago in New York Adds New Interest.

New York, July 17 .- (AP)-By stride last week the Giants supplied new angle to the four-corners pattle for the National league leadership. With the season more than half over it begins to look like anybody's race between the four first division teams—the Cubs. litts-burgh, St. Louis and New York.

will have to show sustained improve ment to get into the race in earnest. The world's champion Cardinals, although carrying on effectively in their eastern invasion, feel keenly the ab-sence of Tommy Thevenow and Lester Rell, star infielders who are out with

Rell, star infielders who are out with injuries.

The Cubs have won five out of six games played last week until they strode confidently to the Polo Grounds. The Pirates had won three out of four until they were knocked down twice by Philadelphia. These double defeats of the pace-setters easily featured an interesting week in the older circuit. The Reds appear to be on the road to better things after a diamal beginning that shot them quickly

the road to better things after a diamal beginning that shot them quickly into the cellar.

The feature performance of the week in the American league was contributed by the Philadelphia Athletics who won six of the seven games. The Athletics pounded out 101 hits and scored 58 runs on them. The Yankees continued their western invasion with successes along the route, winning iver of seven games. Washington, runner-up to the New York outfit was able to get nothing better than an even break in six contests, and at the end

Clubs. W. L. R. H. E. Or. Mr.
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Washington 3 3 39 67 12 44 1
Reston 2 6 30 67 9 45 2
Cleveland 1 7 34 74 7 47 2

Hoboken, N. J.—Bobbie, a shep-herd dog, has walked with Raymond Randolph blind piano tuner, from Los Angeles in s'x months. Bobbie was Angeles in s'x months. Bobbie was put in the pound for biting a girl who patted him, and Recorder Cara-ten granted his master's plea for his

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Week-End and Sunda- Excursion

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When the location of this hand-ome new station is considered by those that it would have to be something with that it would have to be something with the extraordinary to be in keeping with the incitation of the sight of this station will be carried to those that recoming into Atlanta (rom the north or Brookwood station sic'c and it will certainly create very somewhere saying Bobby Jones is so the station is considered by those that it would have to be something with the incitation of the sould be accorded to the supporting cotumns are heavy brans brackets and trom "Bobby," has he brought his home city occa "Bobby," has he brought his home city occa and the lighting features for the sporting columns of a worldwide press and in nice bank and the lighting features for the street at night, it will be doubly so that it would have to be something with the street at night, it will be doubly so to those that are coming into Atlanta from the north or Brookwood station sic'c and it will certainly create very somewhere saying Bobby Jones care; from Atlanta.

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watermelon to every customer that
bought five gallons of gas, and long
before the day was over the 4000
melons on hand was exhausted and
the Reed Oil company scored another
home run in big league advertising that pleased their customers, and we could be saying that if you want to say that you bought gas or or! in the firest station in the world, just drive into this station and see if you will not agree with us—it is the best you ever saw or heard of. And re-member, that every dollar you spend with Reed continues to serve and help build Atlanta.

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Trinity Quality Shop, Inc., manu and modern furniture, reports a sub-stintial increase in business during every month of the present year over This firm is prepared to take care

even large increases for the remainforward to a record fall trade.

Trinity Quality Shop, Inc., is now located at 363 Boulevard, N. E., where they have had a large building built especially for their requirements. They employ a large number of cabinet makers, upholsterers, and finishers, and are completely equipped with machinery necessary for reproducing special pieces of furniture ezactly like the original. Anyone having an odd chair that matches their diung as train operation is concerned, it is months of the year and are looking made, can now have as many as they tests of airbrakes now being con-want made special and finished o go ducted.

tained by this pioneer gas and on the company.

As a dedication premium Saturday the Reed Oil company gave one large watermelon to every customer that bought five gallons of gas, and long before the day was over the 4000 melons on hand was exhausted and the Reed Oil company scored another the recompany sc They know how to replace this part with wood to match the old, whether it be mahogany, walnut or any other material of which the old furniture

was made.
The sales room of genuine antiques and exact reproductions which is carried by these people, fronts on Poulevard and those who are building a new home or have already built, can find the pieces here to go in their home, whether it be odd pieces or complete suits. A visit to see this fine assortment would nid prospective purchasers in making their selections.

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transportation service in the history of the railroads, it was pointed out

odd chair that matches their dining as train operation is concerned, it is room furniture and is of such a decigin that it cannot be bought already expected to be made as the result of

tith the rest of their furniture.

Architects and contractors have according to the officials, are in bet ound that the Trinity Quality shop ter condition at the present time than

Old Reliable Firm Puts Over Big Deal for Its Customers

Atlanta has, in the Golden Eagle company, with main store at 743 Maricetta street and branch store at 243 Peters street, a firm that has the confidence of people within hundreds of miles of Atlanta.

This firm was known as the Golden Eagle Buggy company for more than 2, years and they made a good ouggy that well pleased their customers in a large factory within less than 100 yards from their Marietta street afore; but a few years ago the proprietor, Mr. Fisher, saw the trend of the times and gradually went into the automobile accessory business, and when the farmers that he had cold a buggy to changed to a motor driven when the farmers that he had cold a buggy to changed to a motor driven typicle Mr. Fisher had the acceled stepplies for him and retained his old customers fight along.

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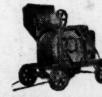
When this spring came around, with 33 long years or a third of a century dealing with farm and working people. Mr. Fisher knew just what thousands of his old customers could and could not do. When many of these old-time friends would come into his store where only new goods were sold and ask him if he could not sell them a second-hand Ford tire, he knew it was not because they wanted omething poor and cheap but just because they did not have money to buy the regular priced casings.

Mr. Fisher relates here that the president fell off his chair, told him it could not be done, and it was not each that day either, but Mr. Fisher came back next day and began to talk real money with a big company and sa a result he gave them an order for \$180,000 worth of tires and now every man and woman or child that wants a Ford car cord regular tire for \$4.80 or a 20.440 balloon for \$5.60 can get them at the two Golden Eagle stores in Atlanta and also at their store in Macon and when they ride the could not be done, and it was not could not sell then a result not any either related that the president fell off his chair, told him it could not be done, and it was not c

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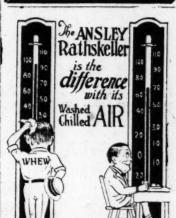


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PROGRAMS TONIGHT.

5:30—WABO (929-326) New York Boy Scouts; concert trio, "WCAE 580-517) Pitta burgh, Uncle Kaybee, WEAF (610-492) New York, Parnassus trio to W841, WEEI (670-447.5) Boston, 181k; music; news. WJZ (600-454) New York, Roxy and Gang to WBZ, WBZ, WSM, WWC, WRCW, WRC, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WBAL, WJR, KED, WOC, WCCO, WHAM, WOR (710-422.3) Newarz Levitow's orchestra. WOD (509-508.2) Philadelphia, WOD trio; music talk
6:00—KM6X (1000-290.8) 8t. Louts, dinner recital, WAIU (1020-283) Columbus. Sunny Jim; farm talk; concert. WAIQ (1083-277.6) Philadelphia, violinist; tenor. Dianist. WDAF (810-370.2) Kanasa City, School of the Air, WEAF (610-482), New York. South. Sea Islanders to WAAI, WTI(WILIT, WWJ, WGR, 390-303) Buffalo, Hawaifan ensemble, WHAR (1100-272.6) Atlantic City, Seaside trio. WI.W '700-428.3) (Cheinanti, Hotel Gibson orchestra. WMCA (810-370) New York, Christian Science lecture. WOW (309-508.2) Omaha. organ; scores. WSEA (1370-218) Norfolk, Ben Ber Tales orchestra.

nie's orchestrs.

6:30—WFAA (600-499.7) Dullas. Baker Hotel orchestra; bunjos. WHK (1130-265.3) Cleveland, I. B. S. A. program. WHO (369-3515) Des Moines, Ft. Des Moines orchesta WLW (700-428.3) Cincinati, theatrical features: carroon lesson. WOO (590-598 2) Phinadelphia, address. Dr. Forest Dager. WTAM (770-399.8) Cleveland, The Cavaliers WTIG (530-475.9) Hartford, Capital theater v. eville. WTAG (530-517) Worcester, studio program.

of these campers' tents they rent them to responsible people very reasonably.

VACATION BIBLE

SCHOOL CLOSES

AT NORTH AVENUE

**Vacation Bible school, which has been held at the North Avenue Press. by the school for the past four weeks, came to a close with commencement exercises Friday uight when certificates were awarded to those successfully passing the courses.

Students. in interesting exercises showed a familiarity with important chapters of the Bible and an urusual knowledge of the life of Jesus and the geography of the Holy Land. Certificates were awarded to 33 who had not missed in day of the school this new, to nine for a three-year record. Diplomas for completing the entire course of the school were awarded to six for a four-year record. Diplomas for completing the entire course of the school were awarded to six for a four-year record. Diplomas for completing the entire course of the school were awarded to his solutions. The school has been conducted by Miss Alice Rivers, who presided the school. The school has been conducted under the supervision of Miss Alice Rivers, who presided Chicago.—After 16 days atop a flag pole Joe Powers has 10 more pounds avoirduned him against his perch.

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On Air Monday 5:30 p. m.—WJZ, New York, Roxy and Gang to chain. 6:00 p. m.—WCAE, Pittsburgh scene from "Pagliacel." 6:15 p. m.—WOR, Newark, Newark Philharmonic. 6:30 p. m.—WEAF, New York, Goldman band to WLIT, WSAI WWJ.

WWJ.
7:00 p. m.—WGL, New York.
novelty, "A Battle Front." WRC.
Washington, U. S. Navy band.
WOO. Philadelphia, Howell Concert company. WGHP, Detroit,
Detroit Symphony orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—WRVA. Richmond
Police String band.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF, New York.
opera, "La Traviata," to chain.
WSB. Atlanta, Paul and Johns'
Song Shop.

Song Shop.
9:15 p. m.—KOA, Denver, song cycle, "Morning of the Year."
9:30 p. m.—WHAD, Milwaukee, Guitar club, WBAP, Fort Worth Firehall String band.
10:00 p. m.-KFI. Los Angeles opera. 'Il Trovatore," to chain.

10:30—CNRC (690-434.8) Calgary, Aeolian Quintet. KMOX (1000-299.8) St. Louis, dance music. WBAP (600-499.7) Fort Worth, Majestic theater. WTAM (770-399.8) Cleveland, organist, WGBF (1270-236) Evansville, organ; Troubedors.

10:45—WSB (630-475.9) Atlanta Trout Melody, Artists.

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11:00 – KLX (500-508.2) Oakland, Lake
Merritt Ducks. KNX (800-337) Hollywood.
feature program. KGO (180-384.4) Oakland,
new books. KFI (640-648) Los Angeles,
musical program. WHO (560-535.4) Des
Moines, organ (1 hour). WSEA (1370-218)
Norfolk, Night Club frolic. 11:38—WCCO (140-405.2) Minneapolis-St. Paul, organ recitsl. 11:45—WDAF (810-370-2) Kansas City. Nighthawk frolic. 12:00—CNRV (1030-291) Vancouver, Caba-

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How the remarkable development of the south has been brought about without the resultant congestion in a few centers which has marked indusrrial expansion elsewhere is fold in

th tenth of a series of advertisements which the Southern Railway system is running in national magazines having a combined circulation of more than ten millions.

Under the heading, "Something New Under the Sun," this advertisement is appearing in the July issues and reads as follows:

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often on wooded hillsides and in smiling valleys. Nearby are the small and well-kept towns with attractive homes for the workers and schools and play grounds for the children. "Southern industry, turning natural resources into wealth, is wisely investing its prosperity in its people. "Small wonder that injustrial towns and cities of the south are prosperous, and their people busy, healthy and contented.

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Jerusalem, July 17 .- (United

IN JERUSALEM
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Los Angeles, July 17 .- (A)-Flor ace Roberts, actress, the cousin of odore Roberts, famous figure of screen, died here this morning. She was the widow of the late Lewis Maine. He was one of the leading N. Morrison, and wife of Frederick American patrons of the musical arts Vogeding, actor.

Miss Roberts, who was 50 years old, became prominent on the stage in 1906, when she opened in New York in "The Strength of the Weak." For five years she played in "Faust, opposite Morrison. Her last stage appearance was in San Francisco in "Dancing Mothers."

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New York, July 17 .- (A)-Frederick T. Steinway, president of Steinway & Sons, piano manufacturers, died today at his summer home in northeast Born in this city 66 years ago, Mr. Steinway was the grandson of Charles

who came to this country from Germany and founded the piano business which bears their name.

Mr. Steinway was a graduate of Columbia university in the class of 1881. He further pursued his studies in Europe, and later returned to this country to enter the piano manufacturing husiness.

turing business.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter who were with him to day when he collapsed following heart attack.

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ALAMO NO. 1-"Hi-Jacking Rustlers." ALAMO NO. 2-"The Fool." LPHA-"Where Was 1?"

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PONCE DE LEON-"Paradise for Two." TENTH STREET-"The Bine Eagle."
WEST END-"The Sorrows of Satan."

Erlanger.

Claire Madjette, the prima donna, and Louis Templeman as the girl and the nobleman who are married without

Lewis Stone-Barbara Bedford Charlie Chaplin in "ONE A. M." "When You and I Were Young"

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Loew's Grand.

All hands aboard for a great fun festival at Boew's Grand theater this restival at boew's Grand theater this week where two star attractions will appear as headliners. One of the star acts is Billy Hamilton's famous orchestra of eleven musicians, singers, dancers and comedians. The other act is the comedy feature, "The Toreador," presented by Larry Rich and Cheric, the team which scored one of the biggest hits of the year here last season "The Callahans and Murphys," with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in the picture.

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It looks like a big week for the Howard! And why not—with a big program by Adolphe Menjou in his newest and merriest Paramount hit, "Service for the Ladies?" Al Short and his melody boys and a striking opera presentation in addition to a number of entertainers, new ballet of pretty girls. 'n everything—it promises to be a gala bill. The entertainers slated to appear with the band are the Wellington sisters, Doris Rue, Robert Earle, Oats and Neal, and, as mentioned—before, the six young maidens who comprise the new ballet.

No shots were fired, Massa said, but the entraged citizens mobilized and using fists, clubs and bricks, drove the negroes to the city limits. No resistance was offered, he said, and no further trouble was anticipated. The trouble started Thursday night, the marshal said, when the wife of a local telephone man reported to her husband that S. L. Caldwell, 28-year-old negro farmer, had spoken to her insultingly. As he moved toward her, she said, she called her husband and he drove the negro away with a pair of pliers.

Posses searched the county Thursday and the provential said.

Rialto.

Some one has said that the most beautiful word in the English language is mother. "Mother" is the title of the picture which comes to the Rialto theater today. "Mother" is tars Belle Bennett, who, a few years ago, played a record engagement in Atlanta as the leading lady of the old Forsyth Players at the Forsyth theater to did not recognize any of the members of the city marshal said he did not recognize any of the members of the cowd. No further trouble is anticipated, he said, unless Caldwell is captured, and both negroes and whites the company of the negroes to resist the crowd probably averted a race riot, he said.



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Three hills before the Georgia legislature were severely arraigned by the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday morning in a strong sermo sin he attributed pending legislation dealing with the repeal of laws safegua. ing marriage, with the search and seizure law as it affects enforce-

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10TH DISTRICT SCHOOL ENDS SUMMER TERM

Sparta, Ga., July 17.—(Special.)—
The summer term at the Tenth District A. & M. school at Granite Hill, near here, closed its third annual season Friday after a successful session. The enrollment was large and students were in attendance from all sections of the tenth district.

Many rural school teachers attended the school. A state teachers' examination was held at the close of the school for state teachers' licenses.

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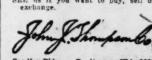
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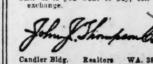
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ork and Texas are preeminent among		6,747,825	5.697.
e states of the union in furnishing		6,508,736	7,268,
immodities for export during the		6.300.723	6.171.
est quarter of 1927. Commerce de-	Kansas	5,116,837	7.046.
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untry's total merchandise export		2,928,373	3.526.
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	3.6	1,529,163	1.475.
California, placed third, accounted	Wyoming	1,096,345	1,396,
\$81,244,751, while Michigan,	Delaware	1.045,459	930,1
urth, shipped goods worth \$80,696,-		798,326	690,1
2. Pennsylvania was fifth with \$77	Vermont		
3,735, and New Jersey sixth with	Colo.	739,239	981,1
2.492,286.	Hawaii	417,737	447.7
During the quarter one-half of the	N. M	490,001	248,8
states increased their exports as	Idaho	153,480	770,0
mpared with last year.	Utah	153,480	127.9
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1927 and 1926 follows:

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the Second Baptist church, chose as 13,806,256 13,717,776 his subject, 'Chr.st's Call to the Weary," in delivering his sermon at the regular Sunday morning services. Dr., and Mrs. Jones will leave today 12,041,179 15,470,323 9,764,541 9,211,584 11.704.071 for a vacation in New Jersey, re-7.637.405 turning to Atlanta on September 1. 13.087.673 The pastor plans stops at Richmond, 9.064.093 Philadelphia and other points en route.

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o35,000 tons of hay is indicated. This exceeds by about 3,500,000 tons the record production of 1924.

No. 1 timothy is quoted at Atlanta at \$23 a ton, the report said, and No. 1 alfalfa at \$28; No. 1 Johnson iny at \$17,50; No. 2 Johnson hay at \$15 a ton.

Linseed meal prices were practi-cally unchanged at \$54 a ton at At-lanta, the output continuing small but equal to the limited demand.

Cottonseed meal ruled steady to lower, the report said. Demand in the northeast and central west continued quiet, but dry weather in the southeast was expected to increase demand in that territory. Offers for new crop shipment were appearing on the market. Stocks of cottonseed meal and cake on hand July 1 totaled bout 103,600 tons, or less than half the amount reported a year ago, but arger than at this time for any year since 1921. Supplies of cottonsed on hand at the milk on laby 1 were said to at the mills on July 1 were said to be considerably larger than a year ago, but not sufficiently large to make up for the smaller holdings of cake and meal this year. The carry-over f cake and meal into the new season promises to be of only moderate volume and a smaller supply the coming season is suggested by a decrease of nearly 20 per cent in the cotton acreage. Thirty-six per cent meal was selling at Atlanta at \$33.50 per ton, it was said.

TWO MEN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Two persons suffered minor injuries early Sunday night in an automobile collision at Powell street and Kirk-wood avenue. They were A. H. Vaughn, 23 West Hayden street, and a friend, H. T. Jones, of 616 Pendleton street.

Both received bruises and lacera-tions, Call Officers Tuggle and Crankshaw reported, when the ma-chine Vaughn drove crashed into an automobile parked at the curb. The latter car was the property of J. V. Wilson, of 680 Ford place. The two men were treated at Grady nospital, a charge of "drunk and reckless driving" being later booked against Vaughn at police headquar-

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Progress in Social Welfare

a quarter of a century is indicated by the unusually low condition of 69.2 per cent of normal at the first of the month, the federal department of agriculture said today in its weekly rain and feed report.

"The indicated yield of 23.3 bushels per acre is below that obtained any year since 1923." the report said. "The crop is uneven and is late in nearly every state although rapid improvement has been shown with more favorable weather conditions recently. The general market situation continues firm with cash corn selling around \$1.03 to \$1.05 per bushel for No. 3 yellow corn in the principal central western markets."

With good pastures available in practically all sections of the country and prospects of the largest hay crop on record the hay markets have urned quite dull and prices have tended downward, the report said. The rain and cool weather which retarded planting and growth of other crops, it was said, were beneficial for hay with the result that a total production of 101. 605,000 tons of hay is indicated. This exceeds by about 3,500,000 tons of hay is indicated. This exceeds by about 3,500,000 tons of hay is indicated. This exceeds by about 3,500,000 tons of the contained and conditions and conditions and conditions had at least one inspection. The complaint received regarding jail conditions had at least one inspection. The program of community organization of a program of community organization.

Statistics and Education. trained social worker in each com-munity to check the tide of dependency and mental disease.

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70 Almshouses Inspected.

During the past two years, the report states, the division of county organization inspected 70 almshouses in 1925 and 60 in 1926, having by its contacts with ten counties persuaded them to discontinue their almshouses. Besides these inspections, 87 counties were visited from one to a dozen times to give assistance in various other matters pertaining to county welfare work. The department states that Georgia now has 17 counties which are organized to cope with their social problems.

A splendid spirit of cooperation and helpfulness has been developed between the department and the 110 institutions and agencies under its inspection. The studies which the department has prosecuted, the report states, have brought out the fact that two developments in the field are of the greatest importance. The first of these is the equipment of our institutions with social workers to make thorough investigations of applicants before ad

social workers to make thorough investigations of applicants before admission, and to have charge of the after-care upon discharge. The second outstanding need, the report states, is the revision of the antiquated state laws affecting children.

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Adult Delinquency.

In referring to its work on adult delinquency, the report says:

"This division has been the promotion of research and special studies by the epartment, frequently in cooperation with national agencies. During 1926 a grant of \$5,000 a year through the matched by a like amount in Georgia budded by a like amount in Georgia of the problems of dependency and delinquency facing the beginning of a study of the problems of dependency and delinquency facing the beginning of these problems and of the best methods of meeting them begun in August, 1926, is at the beginning of 1927 well under way with a special staff of the most experienced workers that could be found in the field of child welfare and with the Child Well-are and with the state department, frequently in cooperation with national agencies. During 1926 a grant of \$5,000 a

delinquency, the report says:

"This division has been charged with the study and improvement of the handling of delinquents in the courts, and the care of prisoners in the county jails. It has had no legal responsibility toward, the state prison or the Suarez and Mrs. J. A. Thomas.

Birmingham, Ala., July 17.—(AP)—With three men, including the warden of a Jefferson county convict compalready in custody in connection with masked floggings, the first of three official airings of whippings in three oth widely separated Alabama counties was scheduled to open at Oneonta tomorrow when a grand jury will investigate the flogging of Jeff Calloway two weeks ago.

Nashville, Tenn., July 17.—(AP)—A special train bearing the bodies of three Tennessee Central railroad men who were crushed early Sunday morning beneath a 100,000-pound gasoline

way two weeks ago.

Rainey Warren, warden of a Jefferson county convict camp; lke veitch and John Bailey, indicted by a grand jury Friday for participation in the whipping of Hugh McSweeney and Pearl Boggs near Birmingham several weeks ago, were arrested late last night. Each was released on bond pending trial, date of which has the property of the wrecking crew barely missed being crushed by the tumbling tank.

The dead are:

farm youth, will bare his back to the Blount county grand jury tomorrow, which under the personal direction of Attorney General Charlie C. McCall, of Alabama, will seek to indict members of the masked band that whipped Calloway into unconsciousness two weeks ago. wo weeks ago.

120 Witnesses Called.

More than 120 witnesses have been subpoensed to testify before the jury and the attorney general said voday th: "there is no doubt that the grand jury will return indictments." Warrants will be issued immediately and arrests made."

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Five persons, two of them women, were in the Lauderdale county jail at Florence, Ala.. awaiting trial August 1 on charges of flogging Mrs. Ber'ha A. Slay several days ago. Mrs. Slay told officers that her husband and sister were forcibly restrained in their beds while she was taken into the part of their home, tied to a barrel and whipped with sticks and an automobile fan belt because she "would not confess to some scandal in the neighborhood."

Meanwhile states investigators were coperating with officials of Randolph county in delving into the whippings of eight persons in the last few weeks, preparttory to presenting evidence to

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Lon Royston, 60-year-old semi-invalid; Mrs. Luella Horn, 42, mother of four children; Fred Inman, 30. a farmer; a man named Gay and a man named Crosson and three negrees were principals in the eight floggings uncarthed late yesterday by Burns Parker, assistant solicitor of Randolnh county.

Royston was whipped on charges of beating his wife Mrs. Horn, accused of improper relations with a neighbor, was beaten while an 8-year-old son stood by helplessly. Inman was lashed for refusing to allow his wife to visit her sick mother and Gay because of alleged immorality. Details of the Crosson whipping were not revealed by the solicitor.

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Evidence was given county officials that Tom Garrett, a negro, together with two negro women were taken to th. Roanoke, Ala., baseball park and flogged. Garrett, the solicitor said, was forced to disrobe and run the bases while his masked captors, thed about the diamond, pummeled him with sticks and straps as he ran.

An investigation by Jefferson county officials into the whipping of Arthur Hitt, negro landowner, and Eston Murchison, Besseener youth, was continuing with the prospect that evidence will be presented before a crandiury July 28

Hitt was taken from his home and beaten because he refused to getless.

valuable tract of land, and in fear of

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ist night. Each was released on ond pending trial, date of which has ot been set.

Jeff Calloway, 19-year-old Oneonta

Hedgepath, coach carpenter, all of

Burke and Hedgepath were killed instantly and Mauk died at a Clarks-ville hospital at 12:15 o'clock Sun-



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ons the runmen fled away, just as the bomb exploded, shattering windows in the hotel and surrounding buildings The county jail is a block and a nali distant and the explosion caused con siderable excitement among the pris-

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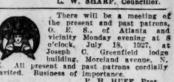
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of importance. P. H. HUFF, Pres. Atlanta lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias, will hold a regular convention on Monday, July 18, at 8 p. in. in the Castle hall, top floor, Forsyth building. Officers

Funeral Notices

SURING—Mr. Julius C. Boring died Sunday night at the residence, No. 1002 Crew street, in his 59th year. He is survived by his wife: four sons, Mr. C. H. Boring, Mr. W. C. Boring, Mr. F. H. Boring and Mc. E. L. Boring; one brother, Mr. E. W. Boring, of Cornelia, Ga. The re-mains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. Chat-tanooga, Tenn., papers please copy. tanooga, Tenn., papers please copy.

CHABLE—Died Saturday afternoon at a local hospital, Mrs. Mable G. Chable in her 24th year. She is survived by her husband, Mr. A. A. Chable; one son, Everett Kurfees; mother, Mrs. M. Wessell; one brother. Albert Wessell; one sister, Mrs. W. M. Hullett, of Wilmington, N. C. The remains are at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes and funeral arrangement will be announced on the arrival of her mother from New York.

PHIPPS—Mr. J. W. Phipps died Sunday afternoon at the home, 115 Dauphine street, East Point, at the age of 54 years. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. G. D. Allen, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Ned Barrett, of East Point; one son, Mr. H. T. Phipps, of East Point; one brother, Mr. T. J. Phipps, of Eafhoun, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. M. M. Phipps, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. J. R. Bolton, of Lindale, Ga., and Mrs. R. C. Croy, of Cumming, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

CORMON—Mrs. Newton S. Cormon, of Frankfort, Ky., died last night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Moore, 428 Oak View road, Decatur, Ga. She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. A. D. Moore, Mrs. A. J. Clay, Mrs. Virginia Cerbin, Mrs. Albert Doty; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Boone, Mrs. Hattle Shelton; one brother, Mr. Greene McCarty; her mother, Mrs May E. Cornelius. The remains are at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co., and will be taken at 6:35 p. m. today (Monday) to Frankfort, Ky., for funeral and interment. CORMON-Mrs. Newton S. Cormon,

NORRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Paul Norris, Mr. Gerald Norris, Mrs. M. A. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wa'ts, Mr. and Mrs. Y. R. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Norris and Mrs. F. S. N Norris and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Norris are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Allie Paul Norris this (Monday) afternoon, July 18, 1927, at 3 o'clock at the Payne Memorial church. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben and Rev. J. W. Strickland will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as nellbearers will place most at the as pallbearers will please meet at residence, No. 204 Mills street, N. W., at 2:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson &

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